

2-24-1977

Easterner, Vol. 28, No. 17

Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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Associated Students of Eastern Washington University, "Easterner, Vol. 28, No. 17" (1977). *Student Newspapers*. 131.
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THE EASTERNER

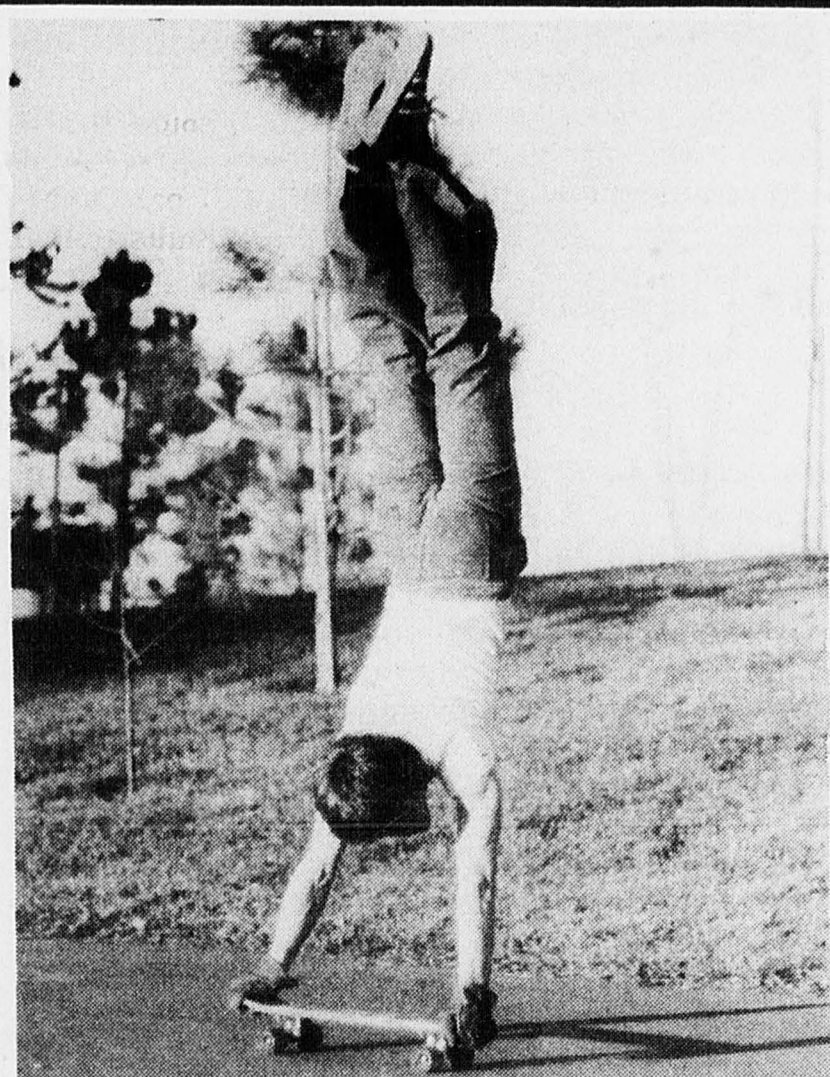
Vol. 28, No. 17

Eastern Washington State College

Cheney, Wash.

Thursday,

February 24, 1977



The newest way to get to class. Skate boarding originally became popular during the 1960's, but it's bigger and better in the 70's. Look out, pedestrians! (Photo: Greg Bilte)

State Arm Band Day

Students Continue Fight

By Karen Caddis

College students are continuing their fight against tuition increases in spite of the fact that legislators inevitably intend to pass it.

Students are still holding out for 1) no tuition increase, 2) no decline in the quality of education, and 3) no increased taxation of the public.

The University of Washington is presently organizing a state-wide arm-band day for Friday, Feb. 25, to protest the hike. Students are being asked to wear arm-bands to support the fight against the tuition bills.

The University is also forming a state-wide demonstration in Olympia for Saturday, Feb. 26, 10 a.m. at the Capital. On this day, the House Committee on Higher Education will hold their last meeting to discuss the tuition increase

before presenting their final bill to the House.

Also on the 26, the House has set aside time slots during which public testimony concerning the five tuition bills may be given. The hours from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. have been designated specifically for students. The first hour is reserved for representatives of state and community colleges and universities. The remaining two hours will be open to any student who wishes to give testimony.

Students who want more information on the protest can contact the Revolutionary Student Brigade, Box 81, FK 10, HUB, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash. 98105, or phone (206) 634-3784 evenings.

Rotunda Jammed

The Tuesday, Feb. 15 picketing in Olympia was well attended, according to Bill Burns, state representative and vice-president of the House Higher Education Committee. He added, "I attended a press conference in the reception room of the capital. The rotunda was jammed. There were 150 enthusiastic students and representatives from colleges across the state working hard to make some sense out of the bills."

As observed by Burns, "Students seemed to be saying that a modest increase was something they could live with. But they wanted it regulated correctly and government spending checked into more deeply."

Burns feels that in spite of all these preparations, they will ultimately have no effect on the legislature's plans to pass a bill. He said, "In spite of everything students do, I think a tuition bill will still be passed."

Mood Blamed

Burns places the blame for this inevitable passage of higher tuition on the mood of the legislators and the fact that students have limited bargaining power. "Legislators want the tuition increased due to the rise in cost of maintaining colleges through inflation. The cost of education has gone up and tuition hasn't kept pace."

Lack of enrollment doesn't seem to be a major problem that would have effected legislators' plans to increase tuition, said Burns. It will probably, however, have an effect in eight to 10 years due to the drop in births, as predicted by birth patterns.

Said Burns, "a drop in enrollment is not a primary motivation for the tuition bills."

A tuition increase holds several fears for Burns, one of which would be the loss of students. He said, "Figures prove that for every \$100 that tuition increases, we have a three per cent student drop-off rate. The low income students are barely surviving now. With a tuition increase these students would just drop through the cracks."

According to Burns, if tuition were raised, more money for financial aid for these students would be available.

Better Education?

Burns hopes that a better quality of education would result if tuition was increased. He said, "With more revenue being generated more money could be passed onto college staffs. More TA's could be hired and a greater quantity of superior teachers could be brought in. Institutions haven't been able to attract outstanding teachers. They would now be able to offer them a salary that will attract them."

The best way of remedying the situation of education costs, says Burns, is to impose an income tax in Washington. "If the bills don't pass, we're talking about \$30 million that must be paid. I've always felt that the way to solve education problems was to get a reform tax package ... an income tax. This tax would produce money for education."

Burns feels that even if the student protest ends in failure, it still did a lot of good. He said, "Students have a place in the scheme of things, they need a voice in what they do. This protest has given them this voice and has created a better articulated program than ever before."

Writers Wanted

Visions of Clark and Brenda Starr. The EASTERNER needs staff writers for Spring Quarter.

Contact The EASTERNER Office in PUB 119 or Call 359-7873.

Inside ...

Potpourri ... 2
Inside Tawanka ... 3
The Tuition Hassle ... 4
Vet's Corner ... 4
Sound Off ... 5
Goin' On ... 5
Sports ... 6

Legal Aid Clinic Gains Support

A weekly legal aid clinic at EWSC has gained considerable support among students here, according to A.S. President Jerry Howe.

The clinic is sponsored by the Gonzaga University Legal Assistance program and operates each Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. in the A.S. office.

"The clinic provides people with a chance to get legal aid who would otherwise be out of luck," said Howe, who helped coordinate the program.

Counseling is provided by two legal interns, who are third-year law students at Gonzaga. They are qualified to appear in any Washington State court, except small-claims.

The interns are rotated each week, so that the maximum number can gain experience

working with clients. A practicing attorney supervises the clinic.

A total caseload of eight clients can be handled weekly. "The interns had 15 students the first two weeks and the most possible would have been 16," said Howe.

Services are provided for a very low fee or completely free, based on the student's financial status.

"I think that most students would fall into the low-income bracket to qualify for free aid," said Howe. He added that an intern would provide further details.

"As far as I'm concerned, the legal aid service is a big success," said Howe. "And from what the interns say, they consider that it's working very well."

The legal aid clinic began

operation on Feb. 2 and will run on a trial basis until April 2. At that time, an evaluation of the legal aid clinic will be made.

If students continue to use the service, it will be established on a more permanent basis, said Howe.

'You're Hired!'

Worried about getting a job with that dull, gray thermofaxed resume? Take heart. A professional resume service is being offered to EWSC students by Ed Bruneau, a former Eastern student.

Bruneau is a former editor of the EASTERNER, and for a "reasonable layout fee" and the cost of professional printing, will assist students in compiling a resume. Bruneau estimates the cost of 100 resumes at \$40 - \$50.

Bruneau said "Most resumes are typed and xeroxed, and that's really unprofessional."

Bruneau maintains that the usual thermofaxed resume "looks kind of unprofessional." He attributes landing his present job as an assistant advertising manager to his professionally printed resume, which he layed out himself.

Bruneau said "With a professional resume you can dump the application and just drop the resume by. The more resumes submitted to prospective employers, the more chances of getting a job."

Bruneau can be reached by calling 326-3604 in Spokane.

Women's Week Planned

Questions concerning "What you always wanted to know about women, but couldn't find anybody to ask" can now be shared and even answered during Women's Awareness Week.

EWSC's Women's Commission is sponsoring a week long program to increase awareness of women in society beginning Feb. 28 thru March 4, 1977.

Topics will be concerned with women's health, creativeness, roles in society, and minority women as well as male liberation. There will also be musicians and an art exhibit all week in the Dove Gallery.

Special guest speakers will include Tillie Olsen, national

award winning author of "Tell Me a Riddle" and "Yonnon-dio" who is co-sponsored by the EWSC's Creative Writing Program and the Women's Commission.

Other speakers featured will be: Gimstad and Rennie, co-authors of two best selling books including "The New Woman's Survival Source Book" speaking on "Femism - a Matter of Choice?" and Shelly Feldman.

Any additional information may be obtained by calling the Women's Commission office, 359-7852 during the hours of 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. daily. Activities are open to the public.

EWSC To Host Conference

EWSC will be host to a two-day conference and publishers' fair dealing with the "Least Restrictive Alternatives for Handicapped Children" beginning on Feb. 25.

Conference coordinator will be Dr. Don E. Hunsaker of EWSC's SEMAT center.

One of the conference goals is to acquaint individuals connected with the education of handicapped children with Public Law 94-142, which is being considered as a Bill of Rights for the handicapped.

According to Hunsaker, associate professor of Applied Psychology, this legislation will dramatically affect everyone concerned with the education of handicapped children.

Presentations at the conference will be made by Dr. Wesley C. Becker, Ph. D of Special Education at the University of Oregon; Dr. H.D. Fredericks, Research Professor; Dr. Bill R.

Gearheart, professor of Special Education at the University of Northern Colorado; Dr. Alice Hayden, Ph. D of Special Education at the University of Washington, and also 22 other speakers.

Conference attendance may be used as the classroom portion of a one credit workshop. Registration for the one

quarter credit hour will take place on Feb. 25 at the registration desk.

On-site registration will be accepted as room allows. Anyone interested in further information should contact Workshops and Conferences, EWSC, 359-2202 or 838-3437 (toll free).

E.R.A. Opponent Speaks

"What's Wrong With Equal Rights For Women?" will be the lecture topic of Phyllis Schlafly today in Showalter Auditorium at 11 a.m. and Kennedy Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Schlafly takes a position opposite that of the Women's Liberation movement. She is chairman of a national women's organization, Stop E.R.A. and the outstanding spokesman for the view. "It would be a tragic mistake for our nation to succumb to the tirades and demands of a few women who are seeking a constitution cure for their personal problems," she said.

She is the co-author of three best-selling books on national security and nuclear strategy, "The Gravediggers," "Strike From Space" and "The Betrayer."

She also publishes a monthly newsletter called "The Phyllis Schlafly Report," a twice weekly newspaper column, and appears regularly

on "Spectrum" for the CBS radio network and "Matters of Opinion" for WBBM in Chicago.

About ERA, she said, "The Equal Rights Amendment is a terminal case. The only question remaining is whether its sponsors will let it die peacefully, and with dignity, or whether they will engage in a massive bloodletting in a vain attempt to save their offspring."

Military Jobs

Across the nation, the Reserve Officers Training Corps is offering a new program for "students who don't want to invest a lot of time, but would like to find out about R.O.T.C.," said Captain Alan Gilberth, admission coordinator at EWSC.

"The program, now in infant stages, is available here on campus. Enrolled students receive one-credit hour to investigate a job opportunity in the military by putting the equivalent of a P.E. class's time (30) into the course," said Gilberth.

For further information, contact Gilberth at 359-2389.

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POTPOURRI

Flying Rock

(Alta.)— A meteorite streaked its way across the skies of Alberta earlier this month and scientists have recovered a piece of the rock to prove it.

It was found on a farm near Innistree, Alta., and weighted four pounds, nine ounces.

Ian Halliday of the National Research Council said this is the third time a meteorite has been found after it was photographed coming down.

The rock, which plunged into the earth's atmosphere two weeks ago was part of a planet that broke up 4,000 million years ago, scientists believe.

Farmer Pete Biellesch is happy with the find, too, but for a different reason. Since it dropped on his land, he could get up to \$500 for it.

Pardini Prayer

(Wa.)—Prayer in public schools is unconstitutional, according to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling, but if Rep. A.J. Pardini has his way, the law would change.

A bill to circumvent the ruling, introduced by Pardini, would require public school classes to observe a minute of silence every day "for meditation or prayer."

The bill was not motivated by his own religious beliefs, Pardini said.

"I was reared as a Catholic but I do not practice my faith," he said. "I have just sensed that there is a mood among people that if we can't have prayer (in school), let's have some other instructive thing."

"Follow That Taxil"

(Neb.)—A taxicab was used as a getaway car by a lone gunman who robbed an Omaha savings and loan company office Saturday.

Cab driver John Workman, 26, on the job for just one week, picked up the woman at a bus station and drove her to the Nebraska Savings and Loan office, where she told him to wait.

When she returned, the woman told Workman she had robbed a bank, pulled a gun, and ordered him to start driving to Nebraska City, 43 miles away.

A police cruiser followed the cab, and near Nebraska City, police shot out one tire on the taxi. Workman jumped out unharmed when the cab swerved into a ditch.

The woman was wounded during gunfire exchange with the police. She was captured and hospitalized for treatment.

Porno Put down

The Netherlands, regarded as one of the most permissive countries in Europe, may be tightening its moral reigns this year.

"Deep Throat", "French Blues" and other porno flicks have been driven out of regular movie trade. Sex movies can no longer be shown in theaters with more than 50 seats.

The possibility also exists that the number of sex boutiques and porno shops may be limited.

The Socialist PVDA, the largest political party in the Netherlands, claims the anti-sex drive is illegal. However, people leading the cleanup campaign say they are determined to enforce the barely used public decency laws.

To Be Extinct?

Herds of elephant, zebra and rhinoceros that once roamed the East and African plains are facing rapid extinction because of man's greed, draught, and other conditions, experts say.

In two years, the elephant population in Kenya's Tsavo Park has declined from 40,000 to half that number and in Nairobi National Park, zebra have decreased from 15,000 to 1,500.

Poachers with machine guns, poison darts, wire snares and other weapons have combined with corrupt authorities to bring about this slaughter.

Over 600 tons of Kenyan ivory has been imported into Hong Kong and Japan in recent years. About 3600 elephants would have to be shot to obtain that much ivory.

The World Wildlife Fund, which contributed \$25 million to Kenya since 1961, announced it would no longer send Kenya any financial aid.

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STEPHEN R. SHARKEY, Department of Sociology/Anthropology/Social Work, EWSC.

PHYLLIS SILVER, Dramatic Off-Broadway Actress.

- No Charge -

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The Scenes You Don't See

Inside Tawanka



One of the many facets of preparing a meal at Tawanka. Students and others see only the end result from the hours of labor. Would the Galloping Gourmet approve? (Photo: Greg Bilte)

By Kathy Simmons

The 1250 residents who eat at Tawanka Commons daily have varied, and somewhat controversial, opinions of the food served here at EWSC.

The following are a few examples:

"If you're hungry enough, it's pretty good."

"I think it's alright and I think it has improved since last year."

"It gives me a stomach ache."

"When they say they are going to have something they should have it and not run out 20 minutes after they start serving."

"I wish they would have steak night more often."

Lance Orton, Tawanka's food service manager, said, "In my opinion, the food we serve is good. We get a lot of good comments and, of course, some bad, too."

Orton said the reason some students have a negative attitude is because "if you eat in one place long enough, you get tired of it."

A Happy Medium

In order to change this attitude, Orton said, "We are trying to improve our quality. We can't cook to all the individual tastes. We try to cook at a happy medium. Some students don't realize that we are trying to satisfy everyone."

"Food is prepared from standardized recipes that have

been worked out," said Mary Eigeman, dietician. "Menus are planned for cost, color, variety and good nutrition."

The meals are designed at 3,000 calories a day with some variation depending on the dishes chosen.

Eigeman said all hamburgers are 100 per cent beef and some casseroles are 20 per cent soybean.

Choice Beef

Orton said the cafeteria buys its products from

Spokane vendors and "we always buy choice beef at the most reasonable price available."

Tawanka is funded solely by students' meal tickets. Food for one quarter costs the resident \$218, according to Marianne Hall, housing director. This averages to \$1.09 per meal per student.

Non-residents may also purchase meal tickets.

Profits go to "help pay off the cafeteria and resident (dorm) building bonds. We are mainly a break-even operation," Orton said.

On Jan. 19, Tawanka had an unannounced Health Code inspection that resulted in an excellent rating. Orton said, "The health inspector said Tawanka was one of the

cleanest facilities he has seen of this type."

Orton has never received any comments from the suggestion boxes located around campus.

According to Eigeman, the Dial-A-Menu (359-2530) is used regularly. "The printed menus are used to some extent, but many students would rather dial to find out what's on the menu rather than look it up."

Dinner Dances

Tawanka started dinner dances to give students something different to do on campus. "So far, there has not been a very favorable turnout. I'd like to see a better interest in the dances," said Orton.

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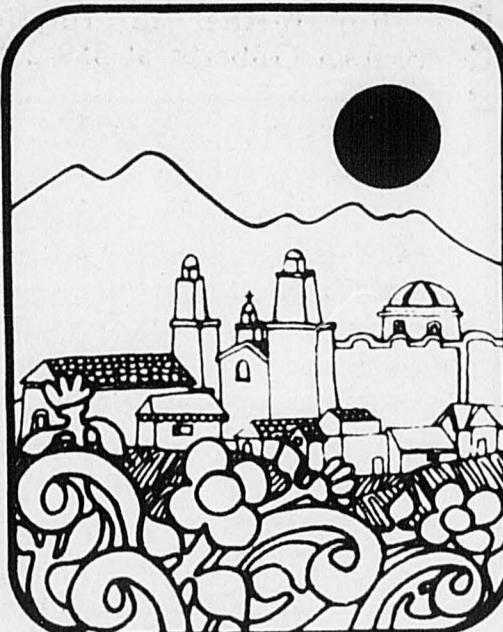
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Spring Quarter begins March 19 and ends May 15, 1977. Return coupon below for catalog and a brochure describing the Summer Session Bi-lingual, Bi-cultural workshop for bilingual educators in affiliation with California State University at Los Angeles, held in Mexico City July 2-31, 1977.

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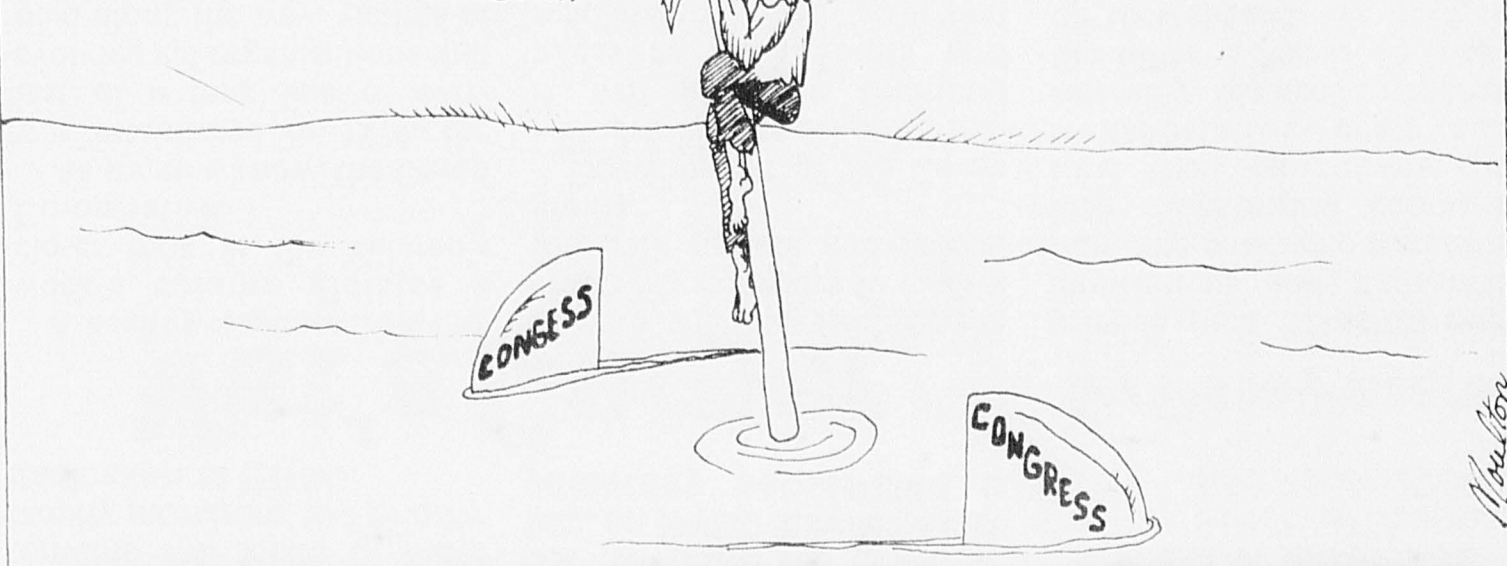
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rietmann Rebuttal

Dear Editor:

Kerry and John Rietmann's letter in your February 17 issue seems to me to demand an instructive answer. This pair asks a lot of questions that, to me, "adults willing to work within our system"—the Rietmanns apparently so regard themselves—would not have to pose, even rhetorically.

First, what were their fellow students "afraid of?" Not "looking like radicals," obviously. Try "looking like fools" on for size. I've yet to meet a college student willing to play that role. The notion that boycotting classes will somehow look like an act of great moral courage is not a charismatic one to adults of any age, I suspect. Faculty don't see it that way: neither do legislators.

It is clearly not an approach likely to win the hearts and minds of faculty, because the classroom remains the focus of most faculty members' top priority dedication at EWSC.

From the point of view of many legislators, reducing the numbers in college and university classrooms is a high priority objective. Simple economics says that's the one inevitable consequence of raising the price. Giving them what they want, voluntarily, does not strike me as an adult form of protest. Instead the gesture of refusing to take advantage of learning opportunities already paid for, scheduled and in place can easily be seen as sheer waste of resources. How do the Rietmanns equate waste of the available (about 80 percent paid for by nonparticipating taxpayers) with bravery and honesty? Not, I would hope, on the basis of anything they've learned at the college level.

Two analogies suggest themselves: a baby who has demanded cake and received it then throwing it on the floor; a coffee drinker outraged at price increases pouring a freshly-made gift pot full down the drain. In fact, an EWSC instructor just yesterday perpetrated a

similar gesture with State funded classroom materials his students had just gotten ready to use. Many hours of preparatory work, in most cases, were thus rendered useless. I can safely say none viewed him as acting like a responsible adult.

Protest is made effective by clear thinking and imagination. When those qualities are conspicuously absent, I would hope that EWSC students and faculty will continue to look the other way in embarrassment.

The College and all of its members can only hope to achieve our objectives by demonstrating in every way possible that we are effective teachers and learners. Doing so, we can show interested taxpayers that the 80-plus percent of the total cost of education they pay is being well spent. They can then properly instruct their (and our) legislature. Find a protest format that fits; support can then be justified.

Thomas V. Atwater, Dean
School of business
and Administration

Vet's Corner

A healthy response from last week's column dictates a closer look at the Veteran's Co-operative.

As we now know, the Co-op was established in 1974, the last of a long line of ever-evolving vet organizations that died along the way, victims of apathy and lack of continuity in leadership and organization. What will it take to preserve the Co-op from the same fate? You. And money. Fortunately, one begets the other, but you come first.

The Co-op requires increased membership in order to expand. Expansion will generate the money to allow the Co-op to develop trust funds for loans, scholarships and housing, which, among them will receive fully 75% of all acquired funds. The rest goes to develop provisions for perpetual income (i.e. fundraising projects).

Increasing membership suf-

ficiently will also establish the credibility necessary to qualify for both private and federal grants.

Development of the Co-op will also aid the school. First, it will alleviate financial pressure with loans and scholarships. And now that there is no longer a GI Bill this is even more important. It will attract student veterans and thus allow the institution to retain vital federal funding. And, of course, the Co-op can offer considerable assistance in student services and counseling, even in housing referral.

Of course, it's important that the AS render more assistance to the Co-op at this time. The \$970 provided by the AS this year is inadequate. Dan Stanton, Co-op President, says it "will take at least \$3000 next year to retain proper momentum. We use these dollars to maintain the office in Monroe Hall and to

By Pete Peters

provide such basics as communications and transportation. We anticipate expansion into neighboring campuses and that increases our transportation costs considerably. We need to upgrade the office which is no longer up to standard. We need the Work-Study Program to provide us with a secretary. More members will help us obtain these things we need."

The Co-op office, located in M315, extends an invitation to all vets to stop by and learn all they want about our past, present and future.

FOR YOUR INFO: Beware and Prepare. You'll receive no benefit check in June. Checks will now be mailed at the end of the month instead of the first. Would recommend hot-footing it to the VA Office in \$309 and applying for a loan of up to \$1500 to help ease the transition. Takes about six weeks for processing.

Guest Editorial

The Tuition Hassle

By Jerry Howe
A.S. Legislature President

TUITION—There are currently five tuition increase bills before the House Higher Education Committee. Three of the bills would set tuition at 20 per cent of education costs.

Consequently, as costs continually go up, the tuition rates would automatically go up. Starting with Fall Quarter 1977, the tuition would be \$205 per quarter. This would mean an increase of \$108 per year. In addition, the tuition would automatically go up each biennium (two-year period).

Tuition is currently set by state statute. The specific dollar amount is written into law. If this percentage of cost bill passes, tuition will automatically go up every other year with no chance for public scrutiny. As it now exists, the Legislature must hold public hearings whenever it wants to increase the tuition rate.

At that time, all concerned parties are allowed to present arguments for or against the increase. Such a hearing will take place this Saturday, Feb. 26, in Olympia.

A fourth bill would raise tuition at Eastern to \$193 per quarter, an increase of \$72 per year. In addition, the bill would set up a Department of Tuition Adjustment. This department would be responsible for adopting criteria by which low income students could have their tuition reduced by varying amounts.

A fifth bill would adjust the tuition rate biannually based on the average state wage. At this time, the prospects of totally avoiding a tuition increase do not look good. The mood of the State Legislature is definitely leaning toward an increase in tuition.

The most undesirable of these five bills is the bill that would set tuition as a percentage of cost. Tuition rates for non-resident students under this bill would be 90 per cent of cost.

This increase would be phased in over a four year period, but by 1981 non-residents could be paying over \$1000 per quarter for tuition. Such an increase would be devastating on our non-resident student population.

Student opposition to the proposed tuition increase have taken several forms. A petition has surfaced to enlist support for a tuition strike during Spring Quarter. Before signing this petition, make sure you know what you are signing. Signers of the petition are agreeing to withhold the balance of their tuition payment Spring Quarter.

In lieu of making payment to the college, strikers would pay the balance of their tuition bill into a tuition trust fund. The college would not have to recognize payment into this trust fund as legitimate payment of tuition. If they choose to not recognize such payment, the individual's registration would be cancelled.

The second major consideration is what effect the tuition strike will have on the state legislature. If only a few students take part, the strike could have a very negative effect. Students at Washington State University last year tried to organize a tuition strike.

The strike was unsuccessful and had a very negative effect. The gamble seems great compared to any potential payoff. If you do want to sign the petition, be sure you know what you're signing.

If you'd rather do something more constructive, write a letter to your representative or senator or leave a message for them on the legislative "hotline". The number is 1-800-562-6000.

THE EASTERNER

POLICY

The Easterner is the student newspaper of Eastern Washington State College, funded by the Associated Students. The opinions expressed are those of the staff and writers of The Easterner, and not necessarily those of the Associated Students or Administration.

Address all inquiries and letters to The Easterner, EWSC, Pub 119, Cheney, WA 99004.

Advertising should be sent to Dale Gellner, c/o The Easterner, or call 359-2546 or 359-2522.

Printed by Thoen Publishing Co., W. 1625 Broadway, Spokane, WA.

STAFF LISTING

MANAGING EDITOR: Edye Jenkins

ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Teresa Hiatt

COPY EDITOR: Sheri Bayley

NEWS EDITORS: Nancy Greer

Steve Kruger

NEWS WRITER: Karen Caddis

SPORTS EDITOR: Howie Stalwick

SPORTS WRITERS: Mark James

Brien Lautman

ENTERTAINMENT ED: Gretchen Glass

PHOTO EDITOR: Greg Bilte

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Mike Bade

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ILLUSTRATION: Mike Moulton

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CONSULTANTS: Richard Hoover

Patrick McManus

Sound Off

What type of entertainment would you like to see brought to EWSC?



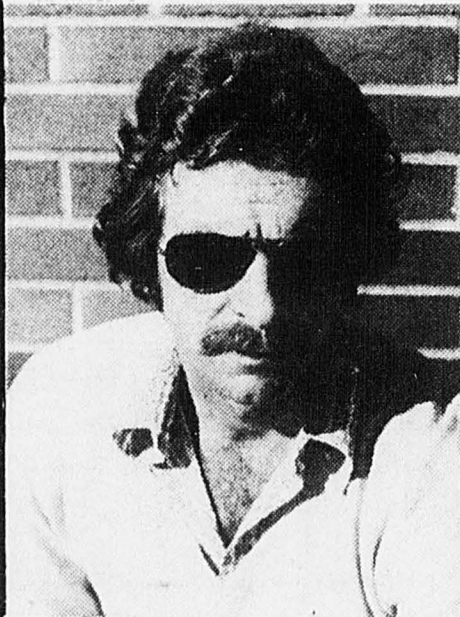
Dee Haun, Undecided, Sophomore: More Christian music by Marathna groups. Bring in a high rated sports team, women or men, to play for fun.

Dr. Robert Elton, Primate Research Program: A major dance company, more classical presentations, and dirty movies.



Greg Renner, Accounting, Freshman: Rock concerts because the campus needs some livening up.

Curt Wands, Social Work, Senior: Classical instrumentals, some good orchestras.



Jeff Davis, Graduate: More jazz concerts. Rock is wearing me out.

Allen D. Shanafelt, Applied Psychology, Senior: Rock concerts, music of any kind.



Lana Nafzinger, Special Education and P.E., Sophomore: Jazz concerts and rock concerts or we could have more plays or musicals.



Only three actors appear in EWSC's production of "Slow Dance On The Killing Ground." Pictured are David Kline and Connie Haun.

Album Spotlight

Another fine week of music is in store for KEWC listeners, including an interesting and informative hour of jazz.

All week FM 89.9 is hosting several album reviews, starting Thursday, when Fleetwood Mac is in the spotlight with their new album, "Rumours," spun by DJ Jay Conklin.

Monday, KEWC singles out Utopia, featuring Todd Rundgren, and their newest album, "RA," hosted by Jeff Rosen.

Wednesday evening, Bruce Frauman hosts his own special show, "Jazz At Ten," which always features the best in jazz and interesting facts on some of the top performers in the jazz world.

KEWC AM, 65.6 on the dial, will host the Marshall Tucker Band, with Moe Murphy spinning their latest album, "Carolina Dreams".

Be sure to include KEWC AM and FM into that busy schedule.

Adventure Day

Ladies, are you tired of doing the same old thing every Saturday? Then, come to the outdoor adventure day Feb. 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The event, open to women over 25 years of age, will increase your knowledge in cooking skills, fire building, crafts, and much more. A fee of \$1.50 will be charged for food.

Cheri Rogers, 359-7680 and Mary Gerstmann, 359-7551, from EWSC's Recreation Department, are sponsoring this event.

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Feb. 25; "Slow Dance On The Killing Ground," College Theatre-7:30 p.m...International Students Dance, PUB-9-12 midnight.

Feb. 26; "Slow Dance On The Killing Ground," College Theatre-7:30 p.m.

Feb. 27; A.S. Movie, "Serpico," and "Reincarnation Of Peter Proud," PUB-7:30 p.m.

Feb. 28; Lois Cornils Junior Flute Recital, MBRH-8:15 p.m...A.S. Movie, "Serpico," and "Reincarnation Of Peter Proud," PUB 7:30 p.m.

March 1; University of Montana Faculty Recital, MBRH-8:15 p.m.

March 2; Women's Commission speakers, Martin Hall Auditorium-1 p.m...A.S. Movie, "Carnal Knowledge," PUB-7:30 p.m.

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Central Wash.	11	1	18	7
Oregon Tech	7	5	21	5
Southern Ore.	6	6	12	13
Western Wash.	4	8	7	19
Oregon College	3	9	8	18
Eastern Ore.	0	12	3	22

(* The league standings shown are final for the Evergreen Conference season, but Eastern, Central and Western Washington now enter the District I playoffs, and Oregon Tech is involved in District II post-season play.)

By Howie Stalwick

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again 30 more years.

That's just what the EWSC basketball squad has been trying (and failing) to do the past three decades—win the District I championship and advance to the NAIA Nationals in Kansas City, Mo.

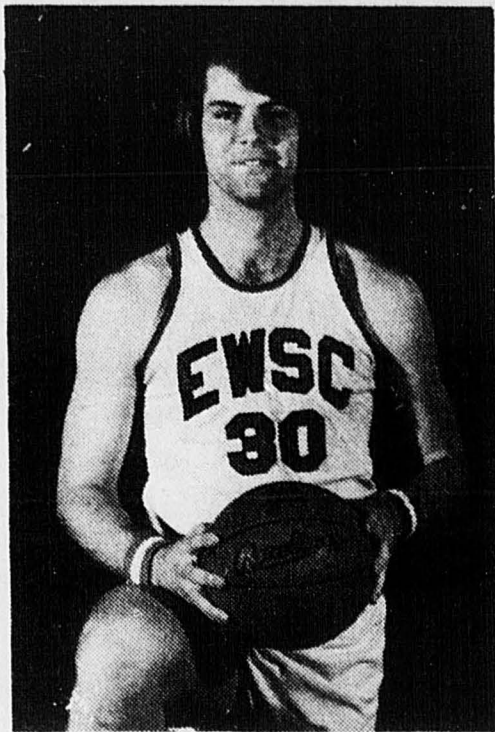
Not since 1947 has Eastern accomplished that feat, but the Eagles may be facing their best opportunity yet when they host half of the first-ever, eight-team District I playoffs this weekend.

With four of the District's top eight clubs in Ellensburg at Central Washington State College and four in the EWSC Special Events Pavilion, Eastern will begin their possible Nationals climb tomorrow night at 9 versus seventh-seeded Simon Fraser University (13-12 for the season) of Burnaby, B.C.

That game will follow a key 7 p.m. battle between two other independent schools with 18-8 records, third-rated University of Alaska—Fairbanks and Lewis-Clark State College of Lewiston, Idaho (No. 6).

The winner of that contest will meet the other Friday victors at 7:30 Saturday evening in the single-elimination tournament, and then the sole survivors at Central and Eastern will get together at the site of the highest-ranked club for a single championship game at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

No. 1-seeded Central (Eastern finished second in the District playoff points tabulations) opens tomorrow night against eighth-ranked Western Washington State College of Bellingham. Dark-horse independent St. Martin's College of Olympia (No. 4 with a 16-8 record) and Tacoma's Pacific Lutheran University (No. 5—13-12) from the Northwest Conference face off in



Ron Cox

Ellensburg at 7 p.m.

The eight-team setup makes the odds a bit steeper than in past years for arch-rivals CWSC and Eastern to get together in the finals, but make no mistake about it—this season's Evergreen Conference co-champions are heavily favored to wind up battling each other for the District title a second straight year.

(EWSC and Central also are running two-three in the latest Northwest small-college poll behind the University of Puget Sound from Tacoma.)

Should an Eastern-Central finale develop once again, that game would be played Monday night at 7:30 in Ellensburg. But if Central gets knocked off at home and Eastern wins both its first two games, then the Eagles would host the championship match at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Pavilion.

A third home playoff game doesn't appear too likely a possibility, however, and Krause and other Eastern officials have already arranged to bus up to 450 students to Central should the Eagles tangle with the Wildcats Monday.

Round-trip tickets to the game in Ellensburg, which include admission to the game, are on sale now at the PUB Information Desk for \$5. Dorm residents will also get a free sack lunch from Tawanka.

Incidentally, there will be no free student admissions at any of the District games in the Pavilion. Students can see both games Friday for \$2 while paying \$1.50 for Saturday's single contest (and/or

SPORTS

Monday, if the final is here).

Adults will be admitted for \$4 Friday and \$3 Saturday and Monday. Fans interested in purchasing reserved seats for \$5 Friday or \$4 the other days may be able to buy the ducats the day of the game, or you can pick them up in advance at the Pavilion office.

Fans might do well to get those tickets early, since it appears that the Pavilion attendance record of 5,150 for Central's visit Jan. 29 may be in jeopardy this weekend. Or so Krause hopes.

"I think the amount of support we have will have a lot to do with how we play," Krause noted. "We've played our best when we've had a lot of support, and I think that will be a key factor."

Krause obviously has no fears that his club will embarrass themselves before the big crowds. And he scoffs at the suggestion that his team may be a bit wary of Central, one of only three teams to beat Eastern this winter and winners of the District I title 10 of the past 12 years.

"We're playing for whoever is our next opponent, including Central," Krause said. "The way the playoffs are set up this year, you just have to play the proverbial 'one game at a time.'"

One opponent the District's seven other entries won't be taking lightly is the Eagles. Eastern closed out their regular season with a District-best 23-3 record with road victories last weekend at Eastern Oregon State College in LaGrande (87-70) Friday and at Lewis-Clark Saturday (105-95).

The victory over EOSC assured the Eagles of the tie for their second consecutive EvCo title, and third in the last four years. And the 105 points scored during the Lewiston shootout was just one shy of the team's season high, while wing Mike Heath registered the top individual performance of the year for Eastern with 32 points.

"Last week proved a lot to our players, that we're peaking again," Krause said of his Eagles, who have won their

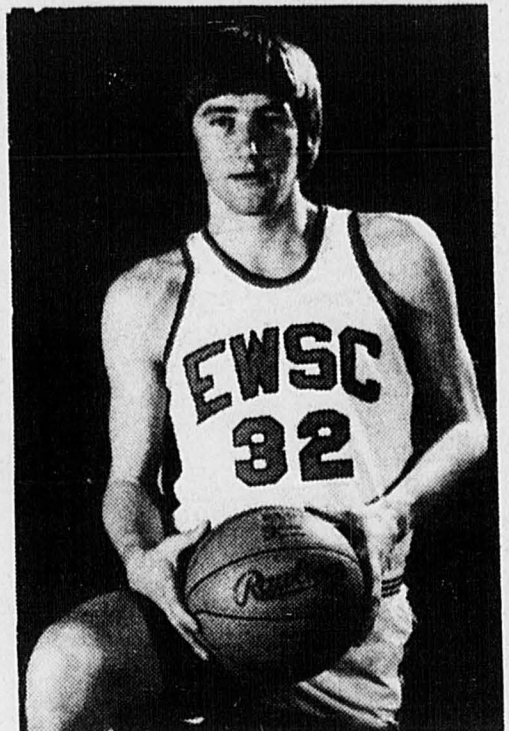
past five games and eight of the last nine. "We have a great attitude right now, the best of the season. I think we're exactly where we want to be at this stage."

"Last year, because of our lack of depth, we had to play at a peak much more in the middle and at the end of the season. This season we've been able to pace ourselves."

Last season, of course, Eastern sent Central on their merry way to Kansas City by dropping two straight home games after winning the opener of the old best-of-three series on the road. Naturally, the cries of "choke" echoed throughout the Eastern campus after that ending.

But, it's possible that no Eastern club has ever had the type of depth that features four of the five usual starters averaging well over 11 points, including inside forwards Ron Cox (16.9) and Gene Glenn (11.6) and wings Paul Hungenberg (14.7) and Heath (14.2). And the only starter who isn't averaging over 11 points, senior point guard Ed Waters (6.2), is among the NAIA leaders with a sensational 10.9 assists per outing.

Heath boosted his scoring average considerably with that big 32-point effort at L-C Saturday night. The 6-5 sophomore transfer from the University of Washington and Gonzaga University of Spokane fired 22 points in the first half, finishing with an 11-for-15 field-goal display and



Paul Hungenberg

10-for-12 from the free-throw line.

Cox, one of the NAIA's leaders in shooting percentage at 66.3, was 8-for-10 and had 18 points and 13 rebounds at Lewiston after an off night at Eastern Oregon, where he was just 5-for-15 from the floor.

Waters, the team coaches' Player of the Week, had an excellent game versus Lewis-Clark with 10 points, 12 assists and even five rebounds. Hungenberg also continued his excellent play of late with 21 points, five assists and five boards.

Cox wasn't the only guy not hitting at Eastern Oregon Friday, as the Eagles shot just 34-per cent in the first half before blowing the winless Mountaineers out in the second half by firing at a remarkable 74-per-cent success rate.

Glenn and Hungenberg paced Eastern with 20 points each as the proud Mounties hung on for a 34-34 halftime tie. Waters had another great night with 10 points and a like number of assists.

Women Swimmers Seek Nationals Berth At Idaho

By Brien Lautman

For the majority of the Eastern Washington men's and women's swim teams the season is over, but for a select few it rages on with the utmost degree of importance.

Four EW women will be trying one last time this weekend at the University of Idaho in Moscow to qualify for the AIAW Nationals at Clarion (Pa.) State College March 17-19.

At last count there were evidently four Eagle women going to Moscow, since Connie Hill apparently will not be making the trip. But teammates Bonnie Sherar, Mary Orr, Cathy Russell and Sue Hodgson will definitely be in attendance for Eastern.

Hodgson will be swimming the 50 and 100-yard breaststrokes, along with the 100 and 200 individual medleys. Both Sherar and Orr will compete in the 200 and 500-yard freestyles, while Russell will go in the 50, 100 and 200-yard breaststrokes.

Meanwhile, men's swimming star Bob Stone continues to work out in preparation for the NAIA Nationals Championships next weekend in Marshall, Minn. Stone will swim the 100 and 200-yard butterfly events.

CORRECTION: It was reported last week that Eastern's Evergreen Conference 3-meter diving champion, Jack Anderson, attended Gonzaga Prep, when in reality Jack went to Shadle Park High School of Spokane.

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Linda Chulos



Jan Rohrer

Eagles Send Best To Hayward Meet

By Howie Stalwick

Sometimes it seems like Eastern women's gymnastics stars Linda Chulos and Jon Rohrer are a team by themselves. And this weekend they really will be.

Coach Maxine Davis has selected her two leading all-arounds to accompany her Saturday night to the second annual Western Hemisphere University Games, a prestigious affair which brings together most of the Western United States' very finest female all-arounds at California State College at Hayward.

The honor of attending the invitation-only meet is particularly exciting for freshman Rohrer, who replaces junior Pam Brown after the latter joined Chulos last winter at Hayward when the event was known as the Western States Hemisphere Games.

Chulos faces quite a chore in trying to repeat her performance of a year ago, when she won two medals by winning floor exercise and finishing third in vaulting. She also placed sixth on the uneven parallel bars and 13th on balance beam.

"It's really an honor to go there," noted Davis of the Hayward meet. "They don't offer every school a chance to

enter people (each invited team brings just two individuals). They're only interested in people capable of hitting 8.5 in every event."

That's quite an accomplishment for even Rohrer and Chulos, but they warmed up to the task last Friday in Seattle by becoming the only Eagles to place high in an exceptional four-way meet at the University of Washington.

Eastern placed third (dropping their record to 10-5) with a team score of 124.5 to narrowly beat out Pacific University of Forest Grove, Ore. (124.35) while trailing the host Huskies' 138.45 mark and the University of Nevada's 131.85 total. The Reno squad was rated ninth in the nation prior to the meet, while Washington stood 14th.

Chulos placed a very respectable third among all-arounds at 33.75, and Rohrer was eighth at 32.6. Chulos led the Eagles with fourths on beam (8.2) and floor (8.6) and a ninth in vaulting (8.55), while Rohrer came in fifth on bars at 8.65.

Incidentally, Davis noted earlier this week that freshman all-around Kit Wickward has been forced to sit out the remainder of the season with a torn cartilage in her rib cage.

Tracksters Qualify For Nats

By Mark James

Steve Kiesel, Tom Richards, Rich Gerhts and Dave Hall, comprising one of the top NAIA two-mile relay squads in the nation, will race in the NAIA Indoor Nationals tomorrow in Kansas City, Mo.

Sporting one of the top times of the year (7:43), the foursome was scheduled to leave with Coach Jerry Martin earlier today.

Preliminaries are scheduled for tomorrow morning with the finals slated for the evening.

Eastern's other men and women tracksters got in full gear last Saturday as most of the athletes entered the Whitworth College All-Comers meet in Spokane, with a select group of men in the Washington State University Invitational at Pullman.

Lisa Sorrell and Terri Wheeler captured the 440-yard

dash and 60-yard high hurdles, respectively, as well as pacing the women's mile-relay team to a second.

Connie Crawford, also off that team, placed second in the 880-yard run. Linda Partlow was the other member of the relay squad.

At Pullman, Kiesel flashed to an EWSC indoor record of 49.1 to capture first place in the 440.

Gerhts stepped to a school record in the 880 (1:55) but

Birds Stumble At EvCo, Prepare To Host Nats

By Mark James

Eastern's Eagles, minus the services of 1976 NAIA champion Mike Reed and 190-pound standout Greg Darden, fell victim to Central Washington State College of Ellensburg to place second behind the Wildcats at the Evergreen Conference wrestling championships held at Monmouth, Ore., Saturday.

The Wildcats compiled 82 1/4 points compared to EWSC's 67 1/2 to spoil Eastern's bid for its first-ever EvCo wrestling title.

Saturday's performance at Monmouth may have dampened the Eagles' otherwise excellent season, but things remain optimistic for the NAIA Nationals Championships to be held March 3-5 at the EWSC campus.

Reed, who suffered a strained knee during practice

last Wednesday, seems a likely prospect for Nationals. Darden, still not fully recovered from torn cartilage in his ribs, is a remote possibility. But his substitute, Scott Brannon, qualified for the national tourney by placing third in Saturday's tourney.

To qualify for nationals, a wrestler must either place among the top three in any major tournament during the regular season; finish among the top three in the conference championship; or have a dual-match record exceeding .500.

Considering last Saturday's performance at Oregon College of Education, there could be cause for apprehension in the EWSC camp. But Coach Curt Brynes is quick to point out the factors which make a small tourney, such as the EvCo championship, different from that of a larger tournament, like say, the Nationals.

Explains Brynes, "A small tournament serves the purpose of a well-balanced team while a large meet is much more suited to a team, not necessarily well-balanced, but one comprised of superior wrestlers."

From his force of emphasis, it is not difficult to figure that Brynes ranks his squad in the latter category. And supporting this claim are the likes of Jerry Lorton, Manny Brown and Lanny Davidson, each of whom captured conference titles.

Byrnes, however, was a disappointed man in the wake of his team's showing Saturday. "Without Reed we probably lost 12 first-place points. We still should have won, but our overall team performance was below normal."

The most notable disappointment was 118-pound Ken Foss, the tourney's No.-1 seed. Foss lost his opening two matches on referee's decisions and failed to place. Two other Eagles, Kirk Grear (142) and Dave Bliss (167), followed likewise.

Lorton grabbed his second consecutive EvCo title and edged out teammate Brown for the tourney's "outstanding wrestler" award. The scrappy sophomore edged Guy Norman of the Oregon Institute of Technology of Klamath Falls, 4-1, in the finals.

Brown overcame OIT's Mark Haner, 16-6, in the 134-pound finale.

Davidson, meanwhile, swept to his fourth straight EvCo championship and captured win number 38 of the season as he registered a 5-1 win over Farrel Lander of Southern Oregon College, Ashland.

Allen, who has now qualified for the Nats in both the 158 and 167 classes, came down from his normal 167 pounds to fill in for Reed. In view of the circumstances, Allen did a commendable job in reaching the finals before bowing to Kit Shaw of CWSC 21-8.

Heavyweight Don Wilson also made it in the finals but was upended by the Wildcat's Mike Wilson in a 1-0 thriller.

Allan Spaulding (150) came back from a narrow loss in the semi-finals to secure third place.

The champion Wildcats captured four individual titles, including Keith McDonel (118), Joe Sanford (142), Bill Linthicum (150) and Shaw (158).

Shooters Aim At Reno

Eastern's varsity and possibly the ROTC rifle team will head for Reno tomorrow to "gamble" at the Silver State Tournament at the University of Nevada.

Grant Young will likely lead the varsity squad, after he led that group to a pair of seconds last weekend in the National Rifle Association College Sectionals at the Cadet Hall Range.

EWSC's 1,073 team score in three-position shooting was runner-up to the 1,091 points amassed by Oregon State University from Corvallis. Eastern's varsity also was second in the fully regulated international-type shooting at 1,641, with the University of Washington taking top honors

at 1,645.

The Eastern ROTC squad was fourth in both competitions, with 1,058 points in the three-position shooting and 1,599 in the fully regulated category.

Young won individual honors in the latter competition with 556 points and he was second in the three-position event at 282. Mary Hoban took fourths in both categories with respective scores of 273 and 545. (H.S.)

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JV Cagers Turn It On To Win Last 4 Contests

The Eastern men's junior varsity basketball club finished their season with a bang last weekend by stretching their season-ending winning streak to four with road victories at Eastern Oregon State College and Lewis-Clark State College.

After struggling all season with general inconsistency and particular trouble on the road, the Eagle jayvees brought a smile to Coach Greg Smith's face by winning five of their last six contests and their final three away games.

The Eastern reserves routed Eastern Oregon's jayvees for the second time this winter with a 92-60 triumph Friday night in La Grande. Dan Schmarr, Russ Leslie and Mike Alston keyed the Eagles' balanced attack with 14 points each.

EWSC also won going away Saturday night at Lewiston, trampling the Warrior JV's 94-76 behind Mike Alston's sensational performance and an excellent 62.5 shooting performance from the field.

Alston, a freshman point guard out of Berkeley, Calif., hit on 10 of 14 field-goal attempts while scoring 22 points and recording nine assists. Leslie went seven-for-eight himself from the floor while scoring 15 points and adding five assists. Schmarr had 16 points, Jeff Miller had 13, and Kirk Huwe and Rick Piper each had seven rebounds.

After a slow start, Miller came on strong at the end to apparently earn a spot with the varsity club at this weekend's District I playoffs. Miller also had 13 points and 10 rebounds last Tuesday, when Eastern overcame the Whitworth College junior varsity's 36-34 halftime lead for a 78-73 victory in Spokane.

Counting that triumph (which was incorrectly listed as a loss last week) and a Dec. 9 game against Whitman College JV's of Walla Walla which has now been ruled a forfeit to the Eagles, Eastern's fine finish gave them a final season record of 11-7. (H.S.)

Women Near Tourney; Powerful Huskies Visit

By Brien Lautman

The Eastern Washington women's hoop team will get their final warm-ups tomorrow, Saturday, and Monday as they make final preparations for the Northwest Collegiate Women's Sports Association's Eastern Area Tournament March 3-5 in Moscow at the University of Idaho.

The Eagles will meet Idaho tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Special Events Pavilion, and the following night will host the always-tough University of Washington from Seattle. That game will also begin at 4 p.m. in the Pavilion.

The EWSC girls will then have to wait until Monday to finish their regular season, when they take on Lewis-Clark College of Lewiston here at 6:30 p.m. (4:30 if the Eastern men host the District I championship basketball game).

The biggest obstacle of the upcoming weekend will most definitely come from the UW

Huskies, who have been a perennial women's hoop power in the Northwest for many a year.

But for Eagle Coach Bill Smithpeters, this may not be such an impossible assignment Saturday in view of his team's play these last few weeks, which has raised their season record to a very respectable 16-6.

"Jennifer Steinert is giving us that quiet leadership, while Jae Jae Jackson is coming on strong for us, too," he said. "We're not that smooth, but we're getting there."

The girls may not be all that smooth, but one thing's for sure—they're tough.

They've got to be tough if they can come from eight points down in the final minutes at Washington State University in Pullman to pull within one point, although the girls' effort was not enough to topple the Cougs as they fell 53-52 last Friday.

Jackson's 18 points led all scorers in the game, but it couldn't offset a balanced scoring attack by WSU's starting five, which had just two people in double figures, with Janet Kusler leading her teammates with 13 points.

Before being able to focus

all their attention on the WSU game, however, the girls had to first dispose of the visiting University of Alaska from Fairbanks the night before in the Pavilion.

Again the Eagles were forced to play catch-up ball, as they fell to a 35-28 halftime deficit before finally scrambling their way back to a 74-69 win.

Steinert and Jackson were the main scorers for the Eagles as Steinert went completely wild for 29 points and 10 rebounds while Jae Jae backed her up with 20 points. Arlene Somday and Becca Clark also contributed heavily to the cause with Somday dishing out numerous assists, while Clark swept the boards for 15 rebounds.

Last Tuesday the girls traveled to meet the Whitworth College Pirates in Spokane. The Pirates were previously on a 10-game win streak before Eastern promptly ended their skein with a 68-59 whipping.

Steinert again led the Eagles with a 20-point effort that was amply backed up by the Eagles' towering center Clark, who grabbed 16 rebounds to go along with her 10-point scoring output.

Gymnasts Keyed For Nats

By Howie Stalwick

What may well be the most rapidly improving men's gymnastics squad in the Pacific Northwest will take one more week of rest after last weekend's PNW Championships before Eastern's Eagles head for the three-day NAIA Nationals next Thursday in Billings.

The youthful EWSC team finished their regular season last Friday in the Special Events Pavilion with an unimpressive 5-9 season record, but Coach Jack Benson and his troops are optimistic over their Nationals possibilities after setting new season highs in team scoring their last three meets.

The latest of those new standards came last Friday in the annual Pacific Northwest Championships, when Eastern topped the three NAIA entries and finished fifth overall in the optional events with an excellent 172.45 showing.

Eastern Montana College of Billings (165.35) and Monmouth's Oregon College of Education (139.05) also competed only on Friday as whole teams, joining the Eagles on the sidelines Saturday afternoon when the four NCAA schools went through their compulsory routines.

Combining Friday night's optional results and their compulsory performances, Eugene's University of Oregon team lived up to their No. 2 NCAA billing by winning the Northwest Championships for the second straight season with a 214.75 score.

Though Eastern failed to place a single competitor among the top eight in any of Friday's events in order to advance to Saturday night's finals, Benson was elated with his team's efforts.

"I was really pleased with all the guys—they just did a super job against some awfully stiff competition. That was our goal, to break 170, and we scored 172.45. We scored extremely well on floor exercise, and on the horizontal bar we did a fantastic job."

Benson said sophomore Nick Van was the only Eagle who really came close to

qualifying for the finals, after he hit 8.65 with an excellent vaulting performance Friday. In the all-around figuring (which included only Friday action), junior Curt Nagashima was the top NAIA athlete while finishing 13th overall with a season-high 42.6 performance.

The final team scores and individual winners:

TEAM SCORES—OPTIONALS AND COMPULSORIES COMBINED: University of Oregon, 423.2; University of Washington, 383.9; Washington State University, 352.05; Portland State University, 350.55; Eastern Washington State College, *172.45; Eastern Montana College, *165.35; Oregon College of Education, *139.05. (* Indicates team competed only in optionals.)

TEAM SCORES—COMPULSORIES ONLY: UO, 208.45; UW, 180.3; WSU, 160.8; PSU, 158.6.

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS—OPTIONALS (Friday and Saturday evening scores combined except in all-around, where only Friday performances counted): All-Around—Mickey Moyal, UO, 54.4; Floor Exercise—Bob Rikli, unattached, 18.9; Side Horse—Curt Rodgers, UO, 19.25; Still Rings—Scott McEldowney, UO, 18.95; Vaulting—Steve Wejmar, UW, 19.15; Parallel Bars—Dubi Lufi, unattached, 18.1; Horizontal Bar—Kevin Bilin, UW, 19.1.

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